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EGYPT...	4 July	MARMORA	8 August	MOLDAVIA	5 Sept.
BRITANNIA...	11 "	ARABIA	15 "	EGYPT...	13 "
CALEDONIA...	18 "	CHINA	22 "	MACEDONIA	19 "
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men and arms, they still speak with hopefulness. It is possible to sympathise with this sanguine attitude of the generals at the front. They are bearers of the burden, and they long to snatch at least one success from the hands of an unkink fate. But the fact that messages of boastful character are coming from the Russian headquarters will not deceive observers, who will judge the future by the unmistakable facts of the past. Russia, desperate with ill success, still hopes against hope, and Japan is in no mood to run the grave risks which would attend a temporary cessation of hostilities. Marshal Oyama has not been idle in the past two months, when silence has seemed to brood over the plains and mountains of Manchuria. These silences are always ominous; they occur before a hammerlike blow is struck. The sequence of events is the same again and again. An absence of news for many, many days, when observers marvel at the opportunity Japan is losing, and the time which Russia is enjoying to perfect her defences and bring up fresh men; then comes intelligence of apparently detached engagements between small bodies of troops; another pause, and finally the ringing up of the curtain on a great battle. We are now, apparently, on the eve of a momentous engagement, though some days may pass before the "piece" is considered "set" by the Japanese and the order for action given.

Despite the hopes to which the Russian generals have given expression, the outlook for the oft-defeated army is ominous, for the Japanese have now the bigger battalions. Meantime the Russian fleet has been ignominiously swept off the seas, and General Hasegawa's army is advancing over the mountains from Gensan so as to threaten communication with Vladivostok, joining hands meantime with Kawamura, who in his turn runs shoulders with Kuroki, with the veterans of Oku and Nogi still further to the east. From all that is known of the Japanese armies there is reason to think that they are completing, if they have not completed, an enveloping movement which may make the coming battle even more decisive in its results than its predecessors.

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FRANCE AND GERMANY.

M. Rouvier told the French Council of Ministers yesterday that an agreement with Germany regarding Morocco is imminent. As yet, however, we have not been vouchsafed anything that can be characterised as definite about the Franco-German situation. But the general impression given is that, while a Conference as to Morocco will be agreed upon, neither party will put itself into a position that can be described as yielding to the other. France will not assent to a free and unfettered Conference, nor Germany to one limited as France proposed. The effect, however, of the verbal conversations that have accompanied the Notes is that there will be a sort of courteous mutual assumption, without too much definiteness, that the other side will be reasonable and considerate. This may be claimed, and is even being claimed in some quarters already, as a diplomatic victory for Germany; and if it had been the case that either France or England had set herself against the bare idea of a Conference, the claim would be just. But the truth is otherwise. The sting has been drawn from the whole matter. What Germany wanted was not a barren "score" on the Conference point, but to make mischief between France and England. And the loyalty which England has shown to her friends bids fair to have brought about the very opposite result.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

(Coptic and Mohamedan.)

Sun. 9

Mon. 10 The blessed Nile begins to rise abundantly.

Tues. 11 Abundance of honey.

Wed. 12 Sow Syrian dūrah.

Thurs. 13 Period of regular north-west winds.

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THE "POTEMKIN."

TORPEDO BOAT STILL IN PURSUIT.

ODESSA, July 7.
It is rumoured here that the "Potemkin" has been blown up at Theodosia. (Reuters.)

THEODOSIA, July 7.
The report that the "Potemkin" has been blown up is baseless.

The officials went on board and found that a committee of seven is in command, and that the crew numbers 760.

The latest report is that she has put to sea after a British collier.

The Russian torpedo-boat "Sytli," manned by officers, arrived after the "Potemkin" had left. She coaled and left to continue the pursuit. (Reuters.)

THREATENED FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF DROUGHT.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 7.
As a result of the drought many of the northern, central and southern provinces of Russia are threatened with famine. (Reuters.)

FRENCH SUBMARINE DISASTER.

VESSEL NOT YET REFLOATED.

PARIS, July 7.
The French papers state that divers raised the submarine which sank at Bizerta in 40 feet of water, and found the crew alive. The officials are silent. (Reuters.)

PARIS, July 7.
The fate of the crew of the submarine is still uncertain. (Reuters.)

PARIS, July 7.
M. Thomson, Minister of Marine, has left for Bizerta.

The attempts to refloat the submarine "Farfadet" continue. Fears are entertained for the safety of the crew. (Havas.)

JAPANESE LOAN.

QUOTED AT A PREMIUM.

LONDON, July 7.
The Japanese loan is quoted at a premium of one. (Reuters.)

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

AGREEMENT IMMINENT.

PARIS, July 7.
M. Rouvier announced to the Council of Ministers that an agreement with Germany is imminent. (Havas.)

HOME CRICKET.

LONDON, July 7.
Yorkshire beat Somerset by an innings and 149 runs. Kent beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 162 runs. (Reuters.)

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

H.H. Prince Kamel el Din Hussein returned to Cairo yesterday.

Yacoub Pasha Artin, Under Secretary of State to the Ministry of Public Instruction, is staying at San Stefano. On Mr. Dunlop's return from Europe, Artin Pasha will go on leave.

Mr. Schoeller, Agent of the North German Lloyd S.S. Co., and the Misses Schoeller left for Europe to-day.

During the absence of the Procureur-General, his functions will be performed by the Advocate-General, Safouat Bey.

M. Bousquet, French Consul at Cairo, will embark for Europe on the 15th inst.

During the absence on leave of the Rev. Norman-Lee, C.F., his duties at Alexandria are being carried out by the Rev. A.H. Manning.

The following visitors are staying at the Beau-Rivage Hotel, Ramleh: Mr. and Mrs. A. Bramall and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd Carpenter and family, Mr. P. T. Davies, Miss M. Stevens, Cav. and Mme Ugo Luzzatto and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Daffy and family, Miss L. Isler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Boustros, Mr. and Mrs. I. David, Mr. H. Cooper, Mr. Littlewood, Mr. E. Shiller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kahlil, Mme Virginia de Castro, Mr. L. F. Limpertis, Miss A. Daring, Mr. and Mrs. L. Zoucas and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallstein and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pally and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Press and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Zaraini, Mr. and Mrs. Mar Matata.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE BRINDISI MAIL will close at the G.P.O., Alexandria, at 3.15 p.m. on Monday next.

THE COTTON WORM has appeared in Kafr Azab Ghonaimy, Minet-el-Kamh district.

THE PLAGUE.—Yesterday's bulletin records two more cases at Alexandria, one of which was fatal.

EL NAHAS FORT is to be transferred from the War Office to the Alexandria municipal authorities.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.—A Greek girl of 10 years was drowned yesterday while bathing in the sea near Ibrahimieh. Her body has not yet been recovered.

THE PILGRIMAGE.—We hear that a delegate of the Quarantine Board will be sent to Kamaran Island to discuss the sanitary measures during next year's pilgrimage.

HASHISH SMUGGLING.—George Filippo, Anibale Rossi, and Manoli Christodoli were arrested yesterday while smuggling hashish through the Custom-house.

IRRIGATION.—From January next the Fa-youn province will form a separate irrigation circle, its chief inspector being Hussein Bey Wassif, at present chief inspector in Ghirgeh province.

SUEZ CANAL.—8 vessels passed through the Canal on the 5th inst., 5 of which were British, 1 German, 1 Russian, 1 Danish. The day's receipt were frs. 244,555.31, making the total from the 1st inst. frs. 1,512,060.46.

A FAITHLESS WIFE.—A Jew named Habib Iskinasi informed the Custom-house police yesterday that his wife had eloped to Syria with an Arab of the name of Mohamed El Shami. The latter had been sent to Egypt from Syria by her lover, Bimbashi Abd el Gawad, in order to induce her to desert her husband.

STRAY AND OWNERLESS DOGS found in the Wailly district of Cairo during the night of Sunday and at daylight on Monday, and in Zeitoun during the night of Monday and at daylight on Tuesday, will be poisoned by the police.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The production of *Ali Baba, or The Forty Thieves* at the Alhambra this evening promises to be a great success, judging by the preparations which have been made. A matinee performance will be given to-morrow.

COAL IMPORTS.—From the 1st January to the 6th July 471,804 tons of coal were imported into Egypt. Wales sent 269,658, Newcastle 92,506, Scotland 65,132, Yorkshire 26,874, and other places 17,632 tons. During the same period of last year 497,494 tons were received.

THE PETRIE PAPYRI.—Rev. J. P. Mahaffy has laid before the Royal Irish Academy an advance (and complete) copy of the third and concluding volume of the Petrie Papyri, which he undertook to decipher and explain in the year 1891. The second volume appeared in 1896. The present instalment gives all the remaining fragments, together with numerous corrections of the former texts and a very full index. It is mainly the work of Prof. Smyly, who has been associated with the editor for some years.

SUDAN ANTHROPOLOGY.—Dr. J. Decore has contributed to "L'Anthropologie" a memoir on tattooing, ethnic mutilations, and hair-dressing among the populations of the Sudan, illustrated by sketches. Three forms of tattooing are adopted—the mere incision, the formation of a ridge, and the budding out into a raised excrescence like a pea. Cranial deformation and mutilation of teeth are also practised, as well as the insertion of foreign objects in the lips.

AN AXIOM.—In a cosmopolitan country like Egypt it is very useful to know several languages. That goes without saying. But for commercial men this truth is an axiom. And as the "Egyptian Gazette" truly said: "In Egypt the commercial traveller must be a linguist and something of a diplomat." Now, if it is sometimes difficult to acquire this last quality, it is on the other hand very easy to learn a foreign language in a short time, thanks to the Berlitz Schools of Cairo and of Alexandria. [Advt.]

VISITORS LIST.

WINDSOR HOTEL, ALEXANDRIA.

Mr. N. S. Frangoudi and family, M. Tinon Strati, Cav. F. Tedeschi, M. Shilston, M. Eglin, M. René de Zogheb, M. and Mrs. Murdoch, Mme Lewellen, M. Rollin, M. Sovin, M. G. Dahan, Mr. Wilson, M. G. Chircocides, Mr. C. E. Normandean, Mme Vve Strati, Mr. Bardin, Dr. Gottsick, M. Vahen Sevashy, M. and Mme Doucarides, M. Rifar, M. Y.N. Pandelides, M. Clavi Develi, Mr. C. W. Dreckmeier, Mr. M. Chasse, N. Pannas, Mr. Messlam, Mr. Salome, M. and Mme Turabian, Mr. Ninci, M. C. Taylor, Dr. McKenzie Johnston, Mr. M. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peacock, Mr. Thoron, Abaya Bey, Khalil Bey Ibrahim, Atta Bey, Mahmoud Bey Osman.

THE YEMEN RISING.

TURKISH NERVOUSNESS.

We hear from Syrian correspondents that the steady advance of the Arab rebels of the Yemen and the claims of the successful Yahya Hamid el-Din have greatly increased the nervousness of Turkish officials in Syria and Palestine. Descents are constantly made by the police on the houses of prominent Christians and Moslems, which are thoroughly searched for proofs of a wide-spread conspiracy to establish an Arab Khalifat. That such a conspiracy exists at all seems to us improbable, and we imagine that the subordinate police officials welcome, if they do not bring about, these nervous fits on the part of the authorities which, no doubt, give them singular facilities for extortion and blackmail, at the expense of the luckless citizens, who are the victims of "official perquisitions."

QUARANTINE IN TURKEY.

A telegram from Constantinople states that arrivals from Alexandria are now subjected to five days' quarantine and disinfection.

THE COMING ECLIPSE.

Professor Hussey, who will have charge of the Lick University expedition to Egypt to observe the total eclipse of the sun on August 20, will have as an assistant Professor West, of Beyrouth, Syria. One of the important objects of the expedition is to try to locate the intra-mercurial planet, commonly called Vulcan, which is supposed to exist, but has never been seen.

TRADE WITH GAMBELA.

From a statement showing the imports to and exports from Gambela, a trading station in Abyssinia, situated on the upper waters of the Blue Nile, in 1904 and 1905, we note that the amount of ivory exported in 1904 was 20 rotls, against 1 kantar 19 rotls in 1905; coffee 68 kantars, against 800 kantars; wax 38 kantars, against 310 kantars; zabad 15 rotls, against 2 rotls; mules 21 against 4, and oxen 164 against nil. The imports into Gambela in 1904 of sundry goods were valued at £450, as against £1,650 in 1905. The 1905 statement represents trade up to the middle of April only, after which considerable amounts are being sent from Khartoum and a good result is expected.

ANTI-MOSQUITO BRIGADE.

Dear Sir,—As a resident of Ghezireh it has occurred to me that with the assistance of others a campaign may well be started against the mosquitoes with the idea of reducing their numbers, as they are at present a pest. I have tried all kinds of preparations, such as mosquito traps and others, and I find that although my acquaintances are inclined to avoid me in consequence, the mosquitoes are more attentive than ever. There are many gentlemen in Government positions with nothing to do—I beg their pardon, I mean with spare time in the afternoon—and I am sure if they came together they could agree to the formation of a volunteer corps for the extermination of reptiles and flies and mosquitoes. The corps might be called the G. A. M. B. (Ghezireh Anti-Mosquito Brigade) and it would not take long to appoint a commandant and a permanent staff. Although I should object to ladies in administrative appointments, there is no reason why they should not join the ranks and file, provided they are medically fit and active. Of course at present there is no necessity for a band or a distinctive uniform, but that would no doubt come in time. As a temporary measure oil might be obtained from the street lamps, but if the corps got popular, recruits on joining might provide themselves with bottles of paraffin, and the large hotels and officers on promotion might present it by the barrel. My proposal is to attract the mosquitoes with some of the numerous anti-mosquito solutions laid down in soap plates, and once having got them to destroy them with paraffin oil.

The extermination of these insects would be a boon to the inhabitants of Ghezireh, and although at present I am not in a position to offer financial recompense there is still the possibility that, if the G. A. M. B. was successful, a 3rd or 4th Class Medjidieh might be bestowed on the most deserving officials.—Yours truly,

A MOTHER OF TWENTY.

Cairo, July 7.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Moss liner "Menes" sailed from Liverpool yesterday afternoon and is due here on the 21st inst. with passengers, mails, and general cargo.

The S.S. "Kafir Prince," from London, left Malta for Alexandria (via Tripoli, Barbary) on Friday and is due here on Wednesday next, with passengers and general cargo.

TROTTER EGYPTIEN.

At the trotting race meeting to be held at the Hippodrome on the 22nd inst. the following races will be run—

The Egyptian Maiden of P.T. 6,000.
The Grand Handicap of P.T. 5,000.

The Prix de Hadra of P.T. 700.
The Prix de la Promenade of P.T. 300.
Sweepstakes for horses in pairs and American carriages. The first prize will be an object d'art and 65% and the second prize 35%. Entries close on July 15.

SERIOUS CONDITION
OF THE GRAND MUFTI.

We deeply regret to announce that the condition of Sheikh Mohamed Abdou causes serious anxiety.

CORPORATION OF WESTERN
EGYPT.

The exploratory work in North Khargeh is producing the most satisfactory results. The investigation of the ancient Roman irrigation channels has disclosed the existence of several very extensive subterranean water conduits connected by manholes conveying water over a large area. A stone-faced well 10 feet in diameter was discovered, which could not be cleared beyond 15 feet with the appliances at immediate command, the volume of water discharging being too great.

Surface wells have been sunk at Kasr Gip, Ain el Ghazal, and other places, and at all depths not exceeding 15 feet. The water percolating from the ancient irrigation channels is in many places but two feet below the surface. An area of about 10 square miles has so far been proved in this way, while the soil is of the finest quality.

The newly irrigated land at El Deir and in the proximity of the first borehole is being cultivated with most gratifying results.

LOANS ON LAND IN EGYPT.

The profits that have been made on loans on land in this country by the Credit Foncier, as shown in an article that appeared in our columns recently, and the handsome dividends paid by this institution, have in a way attracted the attention of a few of the English insurance companies, yet, strange as it may seem, considering the excellent security offered, we are given to understand that there is still much difficulty encountered in attempting to obtain loans in England on the security of real property in this country, notwithstanding that the advance asked is generally on the best lands at half the estimated value.

Another fact that strikes one is that the local institutions that have been doing for years a lucrative business in this line, foremost amongst which is the Credit Foncier, have made very few bad debts, the losses being so small that they are scarcely considered as worth mentioning in the annual reports. The erection of palatial new premises by the latter institution at a cost of a million francs is another and a sufficient proof of the excellence of this description of business.

With such facts staring us in the face, we repeat it is passing strange that financiers and others in the United Kingdom should still hesitate to lend money on real property in this country, where land has been for the last ten years or so rapidly increasing in value, and is still doing so. As a general rule investments in that class of security are, we should say, quite as safe as those in Unified or Domains Loans.

TOWN LAND VALUES.

A few weeks ago one of our correspondents gave us some interesting figures of the value of land both in London and New York. The following, which we have extracted from the "Times" of last week, will prove interesting reading for those who have been investing their money in land in Cairo and Alexandria. We leave our readers to make their own calculations and comparison of land values in London, the first Capital in the world, and Cairo, the first Capital in Africa.

THE PROPERTY MARKET.—At the Auction Mart in Tokahouse-yard, yesterday, Mr. Bousfield submitted for letting by auction the site upon which Nos. 75 and 76, Lombard-street are at present standing. The particulars of sale contained a condition that the ground-rent was to be fixed by competition, the purchaser having the right to purchase this ground-rent at such a sum as would, if invested in Consols, produce the same income as the ground-rent. The bidding started at £2,000 per annum ground-rent and ran up to £3,000 per annum, at which it was knocked down to a client of Mr. M. E. Collins, the architect. This works out at about £67 10s. per square foot, and, if the purchaser exercises his option to purchase the necessary Consols, at present price they will cost about £108,000.

FAYOUM LIGHT RAILWAY.

A Fayoum correspondent writes:—On Monday last, as the Tamish train was about to leave the Fayoum station, it was derailed. One or two of the coaches were much damaged by being in contact with the iron pillars which support the iron station roof, some of them being displaced. The passengers fortunately got off with a severe shaking. Again, on Thursday the Shawashna train, due at Fayoum at 3 p.m., arrived at 4.45 p.m., nearly two hours later, and to make matters worse it was also derailed and caused considerable damage to the lines before the engine could be stopped. We unfortunate travellers arrived back at Shawashna at 10 p.m. This certainly gives you plenty for your money, but of a kind not valued, and it is really astonishing how many people now take a donkey when they wish to catch the Cairo connection.

SAN STEFANO CASINO.

The following is the menu of the dinner to be served this evening on the occasion of the small dance:—

Consommé double glace
Filet au poivre en sauté
Quatre ou cinq rôles au four
Haricots verts au four
Poulet du Poitou rôti au casseroles
Salade de saison
Bombe Japonaise
Gâteau Franc-comtois
Fruit-Dessert

ON THE HEDJAZ RAILWAY.

BY P. P. G.

VII.

I put myself in charge of the station-master as soon as I arrived at Ma'an and rushed into the station building amid clouds of dust blown by a hurricane. As soon as the train had steamed off to a siding and all the work connected with its arrival had been done, the guards, port

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BURIAL RITES.

(From the "Lancet.")

In a leading article in the "Lancet" some years ago upon the Ethnological Significance of Ancient Egyptian Burial Rites a somewhat full description was furnished of the early prehistoric interments of Egypt, from which we find that the skeleton was completely broken up and the bones were arranged in a symmetrical order in a cavity in the sand, which in those primitive times served as a sepulchre. It was considered that these kinds of burials were those of a race different from that of the so-called "ancient Egyptians" and that all historical traces of the burial practices of what may be termed these proto-Egyptians had been lost, though some very obscure texts in the oldest magic funerary literature of the Egyptians were thought to refer to the matter.

M. Moret, however, in a recent work upon the "Daily Divine Worship in the Egyptian Temples," in referring to several chapters, some of them accompanied by illustrative vignettes, inscribed upon tombs, edifices, or papyri, proves that a whole series of ritualistic incantations allude to, and indeed derive their origin from, these ancient funerary practices. The proof of the first fact occurs very convincingly in Chapters 20 and 21 of the "Ritual of Ammon," preserved upon a papyrus now at Berlin, and also upon the walls of some temples, a work that has only recently been translated. It speaks of the presentation, as an act of worship to the god, of perfume and oil on purpose to produce the orderly rearrangement of his bone and members, actually asserting that his skeleton will be put in order. At the same time other passages of the ritual speak of the deity as a mummy, thus indicating that in the diurnal temple worship, for this papyrus is the rubric for this official cult, not only was the god assimilated to a mummified hero, but that he also had to be adored by acts or incantations necessitated by recollections of the archaic methods of Egyptian burials previously to mummification being invented or introduced by some other people. These ancient rituals therefore afford a mingling of the practices of the alien races or the earlier and the later ones of the same people.

The skeletons discovered by Professor Petrie and M. Amelineau and M. de Morgan upon sites of the earliest Egyptian places of sepulture had been effectually disarticulated and carefully rearranged; and the fact that the ritual for the worship of the gods, in many cases deified ancestors and chiefs, contains texts speaking of the replacing, or rather the readjustment, of the bones of the skeleton to their original serial order distinctly declares a recollection of an epoch in which the skeleton was broken up and arranged quite otherwise than in life. The idea that the reconstruction of the dismembered body was a necessity in order that the spirit might again have a fitement to occupy runs through the rubrics required to be recited at religious fêtes through almost all Egyptian history; though to what extent the many generations of priests who recited, and of people who read and heard them, comprehended their origin and significance we do not know, because, so far as we are aware, for thousands of years mummifying had been considered the only proper method for disposal of the cadaver. The early dynastic "Pyramid Texts" say: "Maut gives thee thy head, she makes thee present of the bones, she assembles thy flesh, and brings to you your heart, placing it in your breast." It was Osiris who first had been broken up according to the myths. Inscriptions state that two goddesses took care of his head and nape. However, most Osirian myths, such as "The Book of the Rites of Osiris," published by M. Paul Pierret, refer more to the regathering and uniting in their natural order of his limbs clothed with the flesh. But some depict first the reassemblage of his bones like so many phrases in the "Rituals of Ammon and Maut" and the "Pyramid Texts," such as these: "For one to offer to the God his skull and his bones," one establishes his head upon his bones "Before Seb," or "We offer thee thy bones, thou hast taken thy head before Seb."

Enough has been said to show convincingly, as suggested in the previous account of the subject, that many sacred rites are allusions to the archaic practice of removing the flesh, disarticulating the bones, and packing them together as found in the very primitive burials. This enables anthropologists to say with some certainty which ritual formulae are the most ancient. M. Lefèbure in "Le Mythe Osirien" and M. Pierret in his "Hymn to Ammon" show us that both the Horus and the Ammon stories contained references to disarticulation of the skeleton of these heroes, although when they translated these texts no one had the remotest idea that such practices ever prevailed in the Nile valley. Mingled with these writings, however, are always others which dwell much more impressively upon the necessity of the body ever being preserved intact, even the flesh (or certain constituents thereof) being rendered indestructible by mummification, of course, the removal of the viscera, to prevent putrefaction, as part of the mummifying process, is invariably taken for granted; and so the incantations professing to revivify the corpse of the person or deity in the next world contain recitations and acts replacing them in the cadaver.

That originally the history of Osiris stated that his skeleton was disarticulated, though later this was forgotten and the faded memory diminished into the myth that only his body was cut up and its members scattered, is evident by the text of the pyramid of Pharaoh Pepi II. and Chapter 44 of the "Ritual of Ammon" and 3 of the "Ritual of Maut": "Horus is come full of his 'humours' to embrace his father Osiris, he has found his place in the country of the Gazelles" [the sandy

desert], "he arranges his bones, he reunites his members, he assembles [again] his flesh." The ritual references first occur in connexion with the offerings of ointments, but are repeated in those of libations of pure water. Thy head is offered to thee, thy bones also and thy head [skull] established on them." These are intermingled with later rites in more recent religious works, such as the "Book of Funerals" translated by Signor Schiarparelli or the "Ritual of Embalming" edited by Professor Maspero. The chief concept underlying them seems to be that of the original sacrifice by death of the deity, changed later into a sacrifice of victims to the god symbolic of his own suffering. Nowhere, however, is there any trace of burning of the body, for in these myths incineration is not alluded to, though partial traces of this practice are visible in some of the most primitive interments.

It would seem as if Osiris was a deified chief of a race who mummified their dead, and in war with more savage and probably earlier, tribes who disarticulated the skeletons of their dead, was slain, captured, and his body subjected to the practices of his foes, only to be regathered by his followers after some subsequent victory over their enemies. Later the story of the dispersal of his bones became attenuated into one of the scattering in the various provinces of portions of his body. The earliest funerary rituals contemporary with the dismemberment practices were incorporated with the later ones composed by the race who invented mummification, and as this later practice endured for thousands of years and the literature was frequently augmented during that period, the passages agreeing with, or referring to, the later process are much the more numerous and, indeed, the meaning of those relating to the primitive practice was forgotten.

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REVUE COMMERCIAL

Cotons : La semaine qui vient de finir a eu une allure absolument différente de celle de la quinzaine qui avait précédé, mais il faut dire, pour la justification de la corbeille, que les circonstances aussi ont été exceptionnelles. On avait cependant débuté d'une façon régulière et suivi Liverpool dans son recul de samedi et de lundi derniers, mais à partir de mardi il y a eu un changement complet et, comme tout le monde le sait, la cause de la volte-face a été le rapport du bureau d'Agriculture de Washington, si anxieusement attendu et qui a été une véritable surprise pour tout le monde.

Dévant les 90 à 99 points de hausse que nous avons apportés à la clôture d'Amérique de lundi soir et devant le mouvement ascensionnel de Liverpool, qui a eu l'air, à un moment donné, de vouloir renchérir sur New-York et New-Orléans, les prix ont avancé d'une façon rapide au point qu'aujourd'hui nous maintenons toute la hausse acquise, du moins pour le novembre, et sans l'ombre de la réaction, plus ou moins durable, qui a commencé à se manifester sur les cotons d'Amérique.

Une autre raison qui a contribué à la fermeté qui a prédominé et prédomine encore chez nous, ce sont les rachats de certaines positions, que l'on dit importantes, pour compte de quelques gros bonnets et dont une partie constituait du découvert effectif et l'autre était en arbitrage. Quoi qu'il en soit, le résumé de tout cela est que nous avons gagné pour la semaine à peu près 1 1/4 tallari, tandis que l'Américain, tout compte fait, n'a monté que de 48 points à Liverpool.

L'emballage, jusqu'ici, n'est pas prononcé, mais ce qu'il y a de regrettable, c'est la tendance qui se manifeste chez beaucoup de spéculateurs à vouloir forcer la note, ce qui pourrait bien finir par nous valoir un mouvement de baisse dans un avenir rapproché, mouvement qui serait d'autant plus accentué que nous aurions persisté à perdre de vue les circonstances qui nous conseillent la modération.

Comme chiffre d'affaires, les transactions de ces derniers jours, se sont élevées à un total très important.

L'activité, pourtant, est restée limitée à la nouvelle récolte, car, pour ce qui regarde l'ancienne, elle a été presque insignifiante et les meilleures preuves que l'on pourra trouver à l'appui de cette assertion seraient les faits suivants: Vendredi dernier le Juillet valait 1/8 de plus que la Novembre, tandis qu'aujourd'hui il est à 13/32 au-dessous, et l'Aout qui commandait que 3/16 de report s'inscrivait aujourd'hui à 11/32 au-dessus du Juillet. Quant à la cause de ce calme et de ces changements elle provient de ce que le peu de flottant qui existe sur la récolte actuelle est entre des mains faibles et que, comme nous l'avons déjà dit, la spéculation ne peut plus rien faire contre la marchandise effective et contre le manque de tout découvert pouvant se prêter à une manipulation quelconque. Il y a en outre à signaler la première filière de Juillet, entièrement émise par les ex-haussiers de Mai et s'élevant à centaine 130.000, qui a liquidé ou servi à liquider beaucoup de positions.

Le marché du disponible a été assez bon et la demande continue à être bonne, mais comme pris, les qualités moyennes livrables pour contrats n'ont avancé que de 8/8 de tallaris, contre 11/16 à 3/4 qu'ont gagné les contrats vieilles récoltes. Seulement, aux cours actuels il y a parité complète entre le disponible et le ferme.

Les exportations de la semaine ont été importantes et l'on croit que Juillet continuera, sous ce rapport, à être plus important que le mois correspondant de 1904.

Liverpool a été propice à nos cotons et cette faveur, stimulée naturellement par la situation de notre marché, se traduit par une hausse de 7/16 de penny pour la marchandise préte et de 33/64 pour les futurs. — Les ventes toutefois sont inférieures à celles de la semaine précédente.

L'Alexandria General Produce Association vient de faire son résumé de Juin et nos lecteurs le liront un peu plus loin: Il indique un état favorable de la récolte, comme cela est généralement le cas en Juin, mais pour cette fois les choses se présentent encore mieux que d'habitude et sans dégâts par les vers à faire entrer en ligne de compte. Espérons que tout ira pour le mieux jusqu'à la fin.

La spéculation devrait tenir compte de ces perspectives, car indépendamment de la question de la hausse et de la baisse, une réussite complète de notre récolte aurait pour conséquence forcée un rapprochement des cours entre Egyptien et Américain, surtout si ce dernier ne devait pas être abondant.

Le groupe haussier d'Amérique ne pouvait obtenir un meilleur résultat: Le rapport du Bureau a été pour lui-même une surprise et il en a amplement profité, mais à en croire Price, dont nous avons reproduit les principales déclarations dans la semaine, il y aurait continuation du mouvement après l'arrêt actuel qu'il qualifie de momentané.

Graines de coton : La semaine avait commencé calme avec une certaine tendance à flabiliser, mais peu à peu la tendance du marché a changé et avec la hausse du coton qui a mis la spéculation en bonne humeur les cours se sont raffermis d'une façon sensible, d'autant plus que Hull nous est venue avec une hausse de 3s. 9d. en deux jours.

Il y a peut-être du découvert sur le grand marché consommateur qui se sera laissé impressionner par les petits embargos de ces temps derniers, mais en réfléchissant bien, il y aurait lieu d'attribuer l'amélioration survenue au débord plutôt à la situation des huiles qui aura subi l'influence du rapport du bureau d'agriculture sur la récolte cotonnière aux Etats-Unis. Avec les probabilités que le dit rapport fait entrevoir, ce ne sont pas les américains qui iront vendre de l'huile à livrer!

Ici on est occupé à liquider l'ancienne récolte et c'est pour cela que la spéculation semble négliger la nouvelle; ce serait pourtant elle qui devrait attirer l'attention!

Hull cole £5 18/9 l'ancienne récolte et £6 1/3 la nouvelle sur les 3 mois.

Prix : Faut d'arriver, le disponible est coté à P.T. 100 nominalement et faute d'affaires les contrats restent aux alentours de P.T. 100. C'est tout ce qu'il y a à dire sur l'article.

Alexandria, 7 juillet 1905.

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The President of the Board of Directors,
(signed) ELWIN PALMER.

Cairo, the 8th July 1905.

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EGYPTIAN TRUST & INVESTMENT, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

SHARE WARRANTS to Bearer have arrived and can now be exchanged for allotment letters and Bankers' Receipts for payment in full.

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Alexandria, July 6. 26,207

NOTICE.

THE EGYPTIAN TRUST AND INVESTMENT, LTD, hereby give notice that shareholders who require Nominate Certificates instead of Share Warrants to Bearer must apply to the offices of the company, 6, rue de l'ancienne Bourse.

Alexandria, July 6. 26,208

ALEXANDRIA BONDED WAREHOUSE COMPANY LIMITED

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Obligations Hypothécaires 4 1/2%.

2me avis

Il est rappelé aux porteurs des obligations hypothécaires 4 1/2 % de l'Alexandria Bonded Warehouse Company Limited, conformément aux avis déjà publiés dans les journaux locaux les 31 Mai et 1er Juin 1905, que le Conseil d'Administration a décidé le remboursement intégral, depuis le 31 Mai 1905, de toutes les Obligations Hypothécaires, et qu'aucun intérêt n'est payé sur ces titres après le 1er Juillet 1905.

Le Crédit Lyonnais à Alexandrie est chargé du remboursement des Obligations Hypothécaires contre remise des titres munis de tous leurs coupons non échus ainsi que du paiement du coupon No. 10 de ces mêmes obligations échu le 1er Ju

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MATTERS OF MOMENT.

THE PITH OF THE HOME PRESS COMMENTS.

THE REVOLT IN RUSSIA.

"TIMES."

The news which reaches us from Odessa is the strongest confirmation yet to hand that the apprehensions we have expressed as to the internal condition of Russia are not exaggerated. In any ordinary European State possessed of a more highly organised political and social life, the events which have occurred would probably be regarded as the forerunners of a general convulsion, if not as the tokens of impending dissolution. That would be a large assumption to make in Russia, where the body politic is so loosely knit that the maladies of its outlying members do not necessarily affect the vital organs to the same mortal degree as in societies of a more developed type. But even in Russia they are evidence of profound social disorder which may prove pregnant with the gravest consequences to the Government and to the established institutions of the Empire. For the first time we have proofs, which cannot be denied or explained away, that at least a portion of the bureaucracy can no longer be trusted.

Whatever may have been the actual occasion of the explosion, its causes are plainly of long standing and of a general kind. Probably corruption, harshness, incompetence, and levity have all helped to bring it about. If the Russians cannot quell it themselves, it is not easy to see how foreign subjects and foreign property are to be protected.

"DAILY TELEGRAPH."

Through all the various and often contradictory reports which are coming in from seats of disturbance in the Russian Empire there runs one constant and dreadful note of impending revolution. The news of this morning adds to and confirms the terror of yesterday. What might have seemed, on a hasty perusal, an isolated and disconnected outrage at Odessa is now seen to be only a single symptom of widespread discontent and disaffection which are eating into the vitals of Tsardom and Russian autocracy. Has it really come to this, that the ugly spectre of Revolt, so often foreseen and so often derided, so much dreaded in Western Europe and so diligently deprecated by competent observers and interested politicians in the Northern Empire itself, is now no phantom of a superstitious imagination, but an awful shape of Evil, holding red ruin in both hands, and visibly destroying the fabric of constituted authority? We cannot tell as yet, until some of the mists are cleared away. But many signs and evidence, multiplying each hour, seem to point that way.

"STANDARD."

As yet the discipline of the military has withstood even the terrible strain of recent events, but the most sanguine of courtiers can hardly affect unshakable confidence that at the critical moment the reservists who are engaged in repressing local tumults may not at the critical moment fraternise with the mob. For men impressed with this fear the most carefully guarded recesses of the Palace may well appear insecure. This, however, is to anticipate a future which, if good counsels prevail, may never become a gloomy present.

"DAILY NEWS."

Red ruin and the breaking up of laws continue in Russia. Now it is in St Petersburg, now Moscow, now Warsaw, now Lodz. Yesterday it was Odessa, to-day Libau—but from each place come the same unfailing symptoms of a system going to pieces. The incident of the mutiny, springing dramatically out of the appeal of the sailors for decent food, shows that the Navy is like tinder, ready to take fire at a moment's notice. And as with the Navy so with the Army. The elements of disaffection are everywhere, and the end is inevitable.

"MANCHESTER GUARDIAN."

It is too soon to predict what influence the acceleration which begins to show itself in the pace with which Russia is moving towards open and general revolt may have upon the counsels of the autocracy. The Tsar's conciliatory speech of last week has been explained and mutilated by the Censor. General Trepoff is being installed by gradual stages as military dictator, and Poland is expecting to be placed under martial law. So long as the more menacing movements were confined to the non-Russian populations of Poland and the Caucasus these evidences of severity were quite intelligible. But the startling news from Odessa shows that the area of disturbance is spreading over the densely populated agricultural and industrial region of which it is the port.

"EVENING STANDARD."

We Englishmen cannot get rid of our sympathy for a people as against a tyrant. A troublesome habit of mind it may be, constantly adding difficulties to the country's foreign policy. Yet we would not change it if we could. No doubt it renders the modified satisfaction with which English readers peruse the news of the Russian mutiny

MOHAMEDAN ANGLO-ORIENTAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION.

The annual dinner of this association, which is composed mainly of "old boys" of the Mohamedan Oriental College, Aligarh (United Province), was held on Tuesday week at the Hotel Cecil, London. Lord Rear, the president, occupied the chair, and the company included Mr. Theodore Morison, the retiring principal of the college; Mr. W.A.J. Archbold, the principal-elect; Major-General Dickson, Sir C. Jehangir, Sir Charles Lyall, Sir Charles Stevens, Mr. A.N. Wollaston, Dr. Pollen, Mr. F.H. Skrine, Colonel C.J.O. Fitzgerald, Syed Amir Ali, late Judge of the Bengal High Court, Major Syed Hassan, Mr. Hafiz Hidayat Hosain, Sheikh Abdul Qadir, and Syed Ali Bilgrami. Dr. Pollen, in proposing the toast of "The College," said its number of students increased from 560 in 1902 to 700 last year, and they came from every part of the Indian Empire. It was a model institution, and the only college in India which at all resembled the public schools of England. The model was so well approved throughout India that the Hindu College at Benares had adopted it. More scholarships and a well-equipped scientific laboratory were greatly needed. It was desired also to establish a faculty of science. Syed Amir Ali responded. Major Syed Hassan proposed "The Retiring Principal and the Principal-Elect," and Mr. Morison and Mr. Archbold responded. Sir Charles Lyall proposed the toast of the association, and Mr. Hafiz Hidayat Hosain responded.

NATURE AND MAN.

Professor Ray Lankester, who lectured on "Nature and Man" at Oxford recently, formulated his views on the duty of Oxford to the nation and humanity. He was convinced, he said, that the true relation of Nature to man had been so clearly ascertained that it should be the guide of State government and the trusted basis of the development of human communities. The knowledge and control of Nature being "man's destiny and his greatest need," Professor Ray Lankester desires to make the chief subject of education, both in school and college, a knowledge of Nature as set forth in physics, chemistry, geology, and biology. "In fact, he would wish to see the classical and historical scheme of education entirely abandoned, and its place taken by a scheme of education in the knowledge of Nature." If the ancient Universities set the example, the schools would follow suit, and the results would be apparent in the greater efficiency of the governing class of the country. Professor Ray Lankester may be right, but we cannot see how the wholesale elimination from the educational system of all influences that tend to build up character is likely to improve the breed of politicians, statesmen, administrators, or the learned professions. As the "Times" happily observes, there is just as little to be said for being a mere "scarabeist" as there is for being a mere grammarian. Physics, chemistry, geology, and biology untempered by the humanities will no more produce a Lord Cromer than they will produce a Huxley.

FADS IN PHOTOGRAPHS.

Some curious statistics are published about the tastes of Paris as to the photographs of celebrities. The picture post-card craze has done immense harm to the trade in these photographs, though a few are still sold. Of King Alfonso during his stay in France some 10,000 were sold. The favorite photographs at present are those of Russian and Japanese generals and admirals; then come those of the Czar and Czarina, with the Kaiser in the third category. Prominent French statesmen and politicians are a drug in the market, but something may still be done with those of theatrical "stars." Bernhardt, Otero, and Réjane take the lead.

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AN INTERESTING CATALOGUE.

We have before us Messrs. S. Peach & Sons' (of Nottingham, England), 26th annual catalogue, fresh from the press, which is the most complete and comprehensive issued. It grows not only in size but in the artistic character of get-up and illustrations. It is to-day receiving more favorable comments than all others combined, and is the recognised buyers' guide of Nottingham's best goods at lowest prices. The Peach curtains are certainly not to be surpassed in artistic merit, wear and durability, and as regards price it is sufficient to say that better value cannot be obtained. All glasses of lace, fancy table centres, sideboard covers, Madras muslins also are shown, samples of which are sent post free and are surprising in value. We note this year a large number of new styles in fancy blouses. Nottingham is becoming the manufacturing centre and employs thousands of girls in this industry. The list also contains hosiery, and underwear for ladies, gents and children at direct loom prices. The linen department at the end of the catalogue is full of choice new goods. New designs of damask by the yard, table cloths and embroidered tea cloths. Sideboard covers, bed spreads, and all classes of household linen, white satin quilts, blankets, eiderdowns, etc. etc.

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Calendar of Coming Events

ALEXANDRIA.

July.

Sat. 8

Cricket. A.C.C. v. E.T.C. Commence 1.30 p.m.

Marina. Alexandria Swimming Club. Members meet 4 p.m.

British Rifle Club. Practice at

Mustapha Range.

Windsor Hotel. Orchestra. 6 to

11.30 p.m. every day.

Mex. Prince's Restaurant des Bains.

Roumanian orchestra, every after-

noon. Sundays, morning.

Alhambra. Italian operetta com-

pany in Ali Babá. 9 p.m.

Eden Theatre. French comedy com-

pany in Sacré Léone. 9.15 p.m.

Jardin des Variétés, (ex Ciccolani)

Les Petits Bribes. 9 p.m.

San Stefano Casino. Small Dance.

9 p.m.

San Stefano Casino. Concert 10.30

a.m. and 5 p.m.

Khedival Yacht Club. Regatta.

Pyramids Theatre. Ernesto Rossi

Dramatic Club in Le Sorprese

del Divorzio. 9 p.m.

A.C.C. grounds. A.C.C. v. Victoria

College. 1.30 p.m.

Alhambra. Celebration of French

National Fête.

A.S.C. Skye Meeting.

Khedival Palace Casino. Reunion

des Familles Society's Ball.

9.30 p.m.

Hippodrome. Round Point. Trot-

ting Races.

CAIRO.

July.

Sat. 8

Credit Foncier Egyptian Extra-

ordinary General Meeting. 4 p.m.

Theatre des Ambassadeurs. 9 p.m.

Theatre des Nouveautés. 9 p.m.

Esbekish Theatre. Italian Comedy

Company. 9 p.m.

Esbekish Gardens. Performance

Societe Internationale des Employés d'Alexandrie

La Société Internationale des Employés d'Alexandrie tiendra une séance extraordinaire jeudi prochain 13 juillet à 9 heures du soir, dans la salle du Conservatoire de musique, située dans l'immeuble occupé par les grands magasins du Printemps, Rue Porte Rosette.

Le but de la convocation est de soumettre à l'assemblée la question de la fermeture générale des magasins le Dimanche et les moyens que le comité a trouvés pour y arriver. On sait, en effet, que certains négociants opposent à cette réforme humanitaire une résistance aussi obstinée qu'incompréhensible.

Societe de Secours Mutuels

Le Directeur de la Municipalité d'Alexandrie a été interviewé hier au sujet de la fondation d'une Société de Secours Mutuals entre les employés de 2me, 3me et 4me catégorie, autre ceux hors cadre. Cette proposition a été non seulement bien accueillie par le Directeur, mais celui-ci a déclaré qu'il avait l'intention d'en prendre lui-même l'initiative et qu'il était enchanté de la voir école parmi ses fonctionnaires. Il a promis tout son concours et fait comprendre en outre que l'appui de l'Administration Municipale ne ferait jamais défaut à la société naissante.

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- 3° La continuation des appointements pendant la maladie,
- 4° La continuation des appointements en cas d'incapacité de travail ou de perte d'emploi.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie)

Le marché de ce matin a été très actif à l'ouverture ainsi qu'à la clôture. On s'est porté surtout sur les grosses valeurs, en particulier sur l'Agricole, l'Anglo-American Nile, la National Bank, la Dairies qui ont été échangées par paquets. Les petites valeurs, par contre, ont été plutôt délaissées.

A l'ouverture l'Agricole a fait fureur et a touché le prix de 14 1/16 ; mais plus tard une légère réaction s'est produite et la valeur a clôturé demandée à 13 15/16.

L'Anglo American Nile a été échangée à 5 11/16 mais le cours a fini à 5 5/8 acheteurs.

Très demandée la Nungovich qui hausse de 9 1/16 à 9 15/16.

En hausse également la Banque Nationale de 26 1/16 à 26 5/16 l'ancienne émission et de 26 7/32 à 26 7/16 la nouvelle, la Banque d'Athènes de 121 à 123 1/2, la Land Bank de 9 1/4 à 9 3/8, la Béhéra de 43 à 43 1/4, la Delta Land de 2 5/16 à 2 3/8, la Dairies de 28 3/8 à 28 1/2, la Delta Light de 12 7/8 à 12 15/16.

Suivant un mouvement inverse, les Estates fléchissent à 7 8/1 3/2 vendeurs, la Salt & Soda à 34/3, le Trust à 9 3/2 vendeurs et la Ramleh Railway à 7.

EXPORT MANIFESTS

Pour CANDIE, par le bateau grec "Byzantium," parti le 1er juillet :

Divers, 23 balles coton, 2,179 sacs riz, 181 barils vides, 55 colis henné, 525 colis provisions, 32 colis divers.

Pour MALTE et HAMBOURG, par le bateau all. "Rhodes," parti le 2 juillet :

Divers, 10 sacs graines de coton, 139 cais. cigarettes, 20 barils margarine, 361 colis gomme, 124 colis sang desséché, 53 colis os, 17 colis peaux, 13 balles senné, 21 colis palmes, 94 colis divers.

Carver Bros. & Co. Ltd., 331 balles coton

R. & O. Lindemann, 125 "

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Pour PORT-SAID et LA SYRIE, par le bateau autr. "Amphitrite," parti le 3 juillet :

Divers, 123 barils bière, 8 colis divers

Pour CONSTANTINOPLE, par le bateau grec "Magda," parti le 4 juillet :

Divers, 50 colis divers

Pour ALEXANDRETTE, par le bateau grec "Phanny," parti le 4 juillet :

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7 juillet

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SHARES BANKS

Lot. 13 1/2 Imperial Ottoman Bank —

" 26 1/2 Nat. Bank of Egypt ... do do New 26 1/2

Fcs. 426 — National Bank of Greece —

L.E. — 1/2 Banque Industrielle...

Fcs. 814 — Crédit Foncier Egyptien [Lottery Bonds 319

Lot. 13 1/2 Agricultural Bank ... 9 21/32

Fcs. 123 1/2 Banque d'Athènes ...

Lot. 1 9/32 Egypt. Investment Co. —

" 9 1/2 Land Bank of Egypt ... 92

LAND, &c.

Fcs. 1000 — Agric. Indust. Egypt... 520

Fond. 1050

L.E. 43 1/2 Behera Company ... 51

Egypt. Delta Land Co. ... 51

" 6 Wardan Estate Coy. ... 5

" 4 1/2 Land & Mortgage ...

" 28 New Dairies Sanich Fond. 180

" — Corporation of Western Egypt ... 18

" 32/ New Egyptian Co. ... 18

Egypt. Estates Ltd. ... 29/32

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

Lot. 30 — Alexand. Bonded Stores Pref. —

" 23/32 Anglo-Egypt. Spinning Co. —

" 23 Bourse Khédiviale ... —

" 75 pref. Cairo Sewage Transport Ord. 60

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" do do 6 % Debs. 500

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Sh. 5/3 Egypt. Cotton Mills ... 100

" 22/— do Markets ... 100

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Fcs. 70 — Ciments d'Egypte ... 15

Lot. 7 Egypt. Trust & Invest. 1 9/32

" 7 1/2 Kaf-el-Zayat Cot. Coy. 102 1/2

" 9 1/2 Nungovich Hotels ... 102

" 37 Soc. Pressage et Dépôts 102

" 25 Société Presses Libres 102

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Postal Co. —

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Lot. 22 1/2 Tantah Water Co. Fonds. —

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Lot. 12 1/2 ex Delta Light ... 100

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" 9 Fayoum... —

" 26 1/2 Kenesh-Assouan ... —

Fcs. 156 Alexandria Trams ... 480

" do Fonds. 336

Lot. 7 Ramleh Railway ... —

LONDON COMMERCIAL REPORT.

London, June 30.

GUM ARABIC. — At auction yesterday only 61 packages were offered, which attracted little interest, and in the absence of bidding everything was withdrawn or bought in, comprising 46 bags Sudan character from Aden, mixed hard and soft sorts, 8 cases Madras pickings and 7 packages Cape character.

GUM OLIBANUM continues neglected, and 273 packages offered were all bought in.

IVORY. — The following quantities have arrived for the quarterly sales, July 25:

	Tons.	cwt.	qrs.	lb.
East Indian	18	4	3	14
Abyssinian	2	2	1	24
Choreni, Benachi & Co.	9	16	3	7
West Coast African	5	10	2	16
Sea Horse Teeth	—	7	2	9
Walrus Teeth	—	—	—	7
Rhinoceros Horns	—	3	1	16
Waste	2	12	2	18
Total	38	18	1	27

Deliveries since April auctions 57 tons.

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Remarques

(De Mardi à 1h. p.m.)

Cotons. — Après avoir taillé, le marché a repris, mais pour reculer légèrement à la clôture, tant sur les offres de vente que sur la faiblesse qui commençait à se manifester à Liverpool. Toutefois, il y a eu beaucoup d'activité sur le novembre, pour lequel il y aurait eu rachat d'une forte position à la baisse.

Graines de coton. — Le soutien a continué et la clôture a été bonne et en tendance favorable.

Fèves. — Toujours la même nullité d'affaires désespérante.

Bourse Khédiviale, le 7 juillet 1905.

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ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, June 27.

It is expected that the appointment of Colonel Commandant of the 2nd Battalion of the Rifle Brigade, at Cairo, vacant by the death of General Sir Julius R. Glyn, will be filled by the appointment of General Sir Godfrey Clerk, C.B., K.C.V.O., Groom in Waiting to the King. Sir Godfrey is an old "Green-jacket," and served with the Rifle Brigade in the Indian Mutiny. He was at the actions of Alumbagh, the operations before the Relief of Lucknow, and the relief of that garrison (brevet major, medal with clasp), and the North West Frontier Campaign, 1864, including the action of Shabkudder (medal with clasp). He served on the Staff in Egypt, India, the Cape, and elsewhere, and commanded the Belfast District for some time.

Major Southey, who retired some time ago from the 2nd Battalion Royal Berkshire Regiment in Egypt, has been appointed officer in charge of the records of the South Midland Grouped Regimental District at Warwick.

There is much satisfaction amongst the Lancer Regiments, of which there are six, at the decision of the Army Council not to abolish their distinctive weapon.

Reuter's Bombay correspondent telegraphs:—The "Times of India," referring to the question of army control, admits that Lord Kitchener's scheme may conduce to the more effective conduct of operations in the field, but contends that it places uncontrollable powers in the hands of the military authorities. It does not regard the scheme as permanent, but as representing an interregnum, during which the military system of India will be refashioned without subjection to hampering influences. The "Journal" strongly condemns the blind belief in Lord Kitchener's abilities, which appears to have prompted unquestioned acceptance of his scheme without proper consideration of its demerits.

The second class cruiser "Thetis," which has returned from the China Station, is to be paid off at Chatham next month and recommissioned for service in the Sheriffs-Chatham Reserve with a nucleus crew.

London, June 30.

The current "Army List" shows that the number of officers of the British Army employed with the army of His Highness the Khedive, is 175.

Major L. G. Russell, late of the Rifle Brigade, has been appointed a retired officer at the Rifle Depot Record Office, Winchester.

Lieutenant G. C. Kelly, 3rd Battalion King's Royal Rifles, Bermuda, has been selected for service with the Northern Nigeria Regiment. Mr. Kelly served with the Rifles in the operations for the relief of Ladysmith and was wounded in action at the relief.

In November Brevet-Colonel E. J. Cooper, C.B., D.S.O., Royal Fusiliers, will vacate the command of the 1st Battalion at Parkhurst, to where it returned from India this year. Colonel Cooper, who is a Westmeath gentleman, entered the Fusiliers in September, 1878, was promoted captain in 1885, major twelve years later, and lieutenant-colonel in November, 1901, of the 1st Battalion. He served on the

OUR LONDON LETTER.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, July 1.

In the absence of new Peerages, the body of the Birthday Honors list contains little to attract public notice, most of the baronetcies and knighthoods falling to those who have earned the reward by their work in official, professional, or local spheres. Sir Robert Finlay's Privy Councilorship, however, is a tribute to the strong political position gained by the Attorney-General, and Lord Tennyson's Colonial service is suitably recognised in the same manner. Londoners will find several names of peculiar interest to themselves, apart from the baronetcy which has fallen so worthily upon the veteran Lord Mayor, and the knighthoods conferred upon the City Sheriffs. Mr. C. E. Tritton, the well-known banker and member for Norwood, has gained his baronetcy by a career of good citizenship, extending into many fields of public usefulness, and the knighting of Mr. Clifton Robinson marks the important place which the science of locomotion holds to-day in the economy of the Metropolis.

Of the ten new baronets, two are members of the House of Commons; and of the twenty-two on whom the honor of knighthood has been conferred, three are members of the Legislature, so that it cannot be said that any great preference has been shown for the politician, more particularly as in each case the knighthood might well be regarded as being conferred for services to the country quite outside those devolving on a Parliamentary representative. Civic activity is recognised in the baronetcy conferred on the Lord Mayor and in the knighthoods to the two Sheriffs. At the same time, the City's entertainment of the Kings of Portugal and Spain may also be considered as receiving recognition in the honors conferred. For many years now a baronetcy has always followed the City's welcome to a crowned head.

In the appointments to the Order of Merit the Navy, the Army, the fine arts, scholarship, and literature are, in turn, honored. The oldest of the recipients of this high distinction which His Majesty has created is Mr. Holman Hunt, who is in his 78th year, being one year the senior of the famous novelist, Mr. G. Meredith, who is also included among those so honored. Field-Marshal Sir G. White, who will always be known above everything else as the "hero of Lady with," is 70, and Sir L. Alma-Tadema, another of the recipients of the Order of Merit, is a year his junior. The two youngest of the new members of the Order are Admiral Sir John Fisher, the First Sea Lord, and Prof. Jebb, M.P. They were both born in 1841.

It is particularly unfortunate that the unfavorable weather should have led to the postponement of the splendid military ceremony of Trooping the Colour in honor of His Majesty's birthday. This fine and impressive spectacle always attracts a large assembly of spectators, but of course under anything but pleasant conditions of weather much, if not all, of its picturesqueness is lost. Our distinguished Japanese guests were to have been spectators of the ceremony, and they could not fail to have been greatly interested in its military ritual. The last time Trooping the Colour was postponed, some years ago, owing to a tremendous rain storm, postponement really meant abandonment for that year.

Their Majesties' visit to Harrow, to honor the Speech Day and open the much-needed new land that has been added to the School, will be treasured in Harrow annals as a very notable celebration of the Sovereign's birthday. Eton, of course, thanks to firmly-established tradition and its proximity to Windsor, must always stand first among the great public schools, but only a Winchester boy would dispute that Harrow is the second. And without entering into invidious distinctions, it is still happily true that the great public schools of England are in the front rank of our national assets, though they, too, feel the need of moving with the times. The C. B. bestowed upon Dr. Warre on his retirement from the Headmastership of Eton will be universally acclaimed as among the most welcome of the Birthday honors; and it is very pleasant to feel that Harrow has its Birthday honor too.

It was only fitting that the first stone of the new building of University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire should be laid by the Royal Chancellor, and in his speech the Prince of Wales showed how thoroughly he appreciated the educational benefits which are likely to result from the new foundation. His reference to the fact that this is, after all, no new departure, but the natural reconstruction in the same locality of great monastic centres of learning, which were once renowned throughout all Europe, should kindle the imagination of the Welsh, who are perhaps a little too given to pride themselves on legendary traditions, and too little on the recollection of solid achievements in later times. In laying the first stone the Prince was careful to point out by implication that he was not founding a rival to more ancient foundations, but, on the contrary, something distinctively modern, which will not, as he said, "exist merely for the purpose of the literary or academic life, but will place itself in touch with, and try to serve, every form of intellectual activity." It would be useless and foolish to endeavour to create a new Oxford at Cardiff, but it is quite possible to develop there a modern University on lines of the highest practical usefulness. We note with particular pleasure that the Prince drew special attention to the close connection between the Corporation of Cardiff and the work on which he was engaged. Many of our most noble foundations owe their origin to municipal generosity, and the more intimately

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	Angleterre	Continent	Estat. Uni	TOTAL		
Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	Cantars	Balles	Cantars
Cette semaine	5,665	9,478	71,319	9,641	72,497	916
Même semaine 1904 ...	534	1,051	7,956	7,237	54,295	557
Depuis 1er Sept. 1904 ...	6,205,469	369,146	2,804,392	319,702	2,399,055	70,905
Même époque 1904 ...	6,453,262	369,843	2,816,785	343,569	2,565,496	49,677
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	Angleterre	Continent	TOTAL			
Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs
Cette semaine	18,872	29,104	—	29,104	998,478	3
Même semaine 1904 ...	9,302	58,424	—	58,424	973,319	2
Depuis 1er Sept. 1904 ...	3,495,41	2,691,068	123,382	2,814,450	—	31,033
Même époque 1904 ...	3,527,830	2,476,06	148,425	2,624,511	—	26,780
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	Saidi	Behera	Angleterre	Continent			
Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs	Ardebs
Cette semaine	5,473	—	750	2,899	3,260	38,450	2,208
Même semaine 1904 ...	15,649	—	47,623	28,560	3,649	153,499	—
A partir du 1 Avril 1905	66,633	—	49,889	25,474	—	18,056	11,169
Même époque 1904 ...	181,762	—	—	—	—	280	25
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